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Desert Area Forecast:
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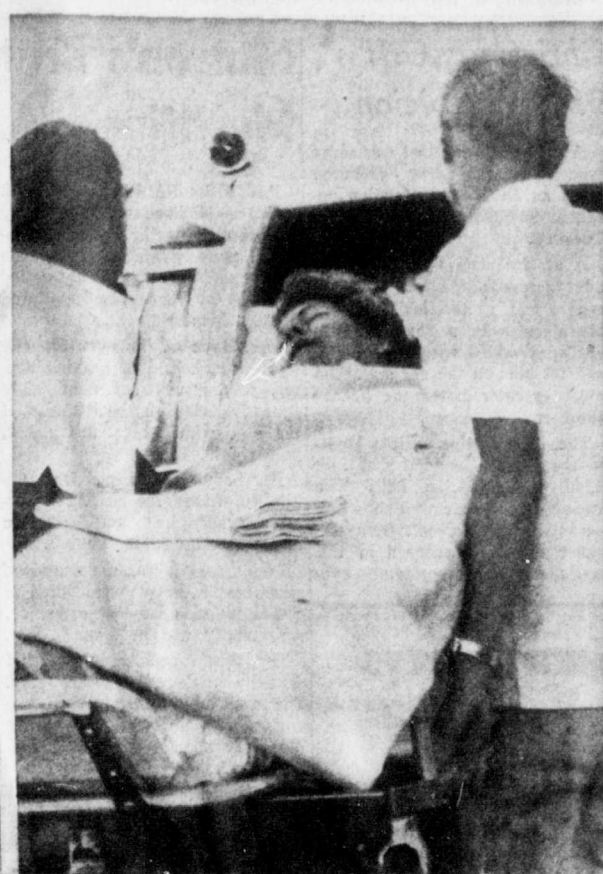


SWEETSTAKES WINNER in the 1962 baby derby is husky John Robert Lewis, II, who arrived at Desert Hospital 30 seconds after midnight on New Year's morning. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Lewis, 720 Desert Way, Palm Springs, John R. II weighed in at seven pounds, 15½ ounces, is thought to be the first 1962 baby in Riverside county. (Desert Sun Photo).

PRESIDENT ORDERS NEW ARMY UNITS ACTIVATED

Leadership In House Settled Carl Albert's Way Cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Carl Albert, 53, McAlester, Okla., a one-time Rhodes scholar, received a clear field today for election as Democratic leader of the House.



BRUISES resulted to Iris Viola Beals, 49, of 115 S. Indian Avenue, when she was struck by a slow-moving car in a crosswalk on Indian Avenue at Tahquitz-McCallum at 2:19 p.m. Tuesday. Beal's condition is listed as good in Desert Hospital today. A citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk was issued to driver John Peter Lallo, 69, of 1441 S. Indian Avenue, police said. (Desert Sun Photo).

New Divisions Permit Release Of Guard Units

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy today ordered activation of two new permanent Army divisions, permitting release of two National Guard divisions from active duty later this year.

The White House said the President's decision resulted from conferences here with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other defense officials.

The National Guard divisions to be released when the readiness status of the new regular Army divisions permits are the 32nd from Wisconsin, now in training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 49th from Texas, now at Camp Polk, La.

In Washington, the Army said that more than half the men in the new divisions would be draftees who have had eight weeks or more of training at replacement training centers.

A spokesman said the move would have no effect on draft calls. He said draft quotas have been going down because the Army is approaching its authorized strength. The January quota has been fixed at 15,000 men and the February call is expected to be smaller.

The President's order will increase the number of regular Army divisions from 14 to 16 on a permanent basis. The two National Guard outfits involved were called to duty last Oct. 15 because of the Berlin crisis.

The process of activating two new divisions is such, officials pointed out, that the National Guard divisions probably will not be released for a matter of at least several months.

Continue on Duty
"In the interim, the National Guardsmen will continue on duty as a key element of the Army strategic reserves," the White House announcement said. "The quick and effective mobilization of this force has demonstrated in unmistakable terms our determination to resist Communist aggression."

McNamara, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, special military adviser to the President, arrived here late Tuesday and were in conference with Kennedy until 11 p.m.

The Chiefs of Staff headed by their chairman, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, flew in from Washington this morning and went into session at 10:30 a.m. with the chief executive and the other officials at the oceanfront villa spending the holidays.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the activation of the two new divisions was discussed Tuesday and approved this morning as the first order of business.

NEWS in BRIEF

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles International Airport was again shut down by fog for about five hours this morning, tower officials said.

The heavy fog forced the field to suspend operations at 3:47 a.m. when ceiling visibility was zero and ground visibility 1/16 of a mile, according to the tower.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk today announced he will be a candidate for re-election, ending speculation that he might seek a judgeship or run for the U.S. Senate.

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson today was expected to tell the British and French envoys here what progress was made, if any, in preliminary talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Berlin question.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts and French envoy Maurice de Jean planned to call on Thompson for a discussion of his 2½-hour meeting with Gromyko Tuesday.

GENEVA (UPI) — The co-chairmen of the 14-nation Laos Peace Conference decided today to postpone any further meetings until after they confer with Laotian neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Souvanna is reported en route here from Laos, where he and rightist Prince Boun Oum and Communist-backed Prince Souphanouvong failed to agree on formation of a coalition government.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Subandrio said today the Netherlands' "no strings attached" offer to negotiate with the Indonesian government will not solve the dispute over Dutch New Guinea.

Planners in Busy Meet Set Today

Gasoline service station requests highlight the city planning commission here this afternoon.

A public hearing was scheduled for 2:20 p.m. on the application by Richfield Oil Corp. for a conditional use permit for a station on the northeast corner of North Palm Canyon Drive and Granvia Valmonte.

Old business on the three-page agenda included commission action on three applications, heard in public hearing during the last December meeting, for three other stations on North Palm Canyon.

Riviera Gardens sought a change of zone from R-1-a, single family residence, to R-2, limited multiple family, for a tract on the south side of San Rafael drive between Indian Avenue and Via Miraleste.

Tahquitz Development Enterprises, Inc., a lessee, asked a change of zone from a trailer zone, and limited multiple family, to hotel and apartment for land in Section 14.

The commission set consideration of final approval of Barbara tract, Number 4 in Section 7, in the north portion of town, plus review of the wind erosion control measures.

New Business
New business will include an application by Albert Miller for a split level house on lots 21 and 22 in the Araby tract; a request by Irvin Schuman for directional sign for the Riviera Hotel's Mediterranean Room; a record of survey approval for a portion of lot section south of Sunny Dunes Road; and consideration of architectural approval for a mortuary.

BIG MONEY MATCH

Top Pros Seek National Title

America's three top professional golf tournament winners of 1961 will vie for the championship of the United States in an 18-hole medal play at the La Quinta Country Club Jan. 16 with prize money totaling \$20,000, according to Dick Goeckner, La Quinta golf pro.

The three golf pros, Gary Player, winner of the Masters; Jerry Barber, who copped the National P.G.A. Championship, and Gene Littler, winner of the U.S. Open, will play an 18-hole match with \$10,000 going to the winner. Second place will receive \$5,000 and \$4,000 will be awarded to the third player.

The match will be televised on tape during the entire round and will be released on a nationwide hookup March 18. The \$20,000 prize money is being put up by the TV sponsors, it was announced.

Since the TV cameras will move from tee to green on each hole, the match will probably last a good portion of the day, according to the report.

A practice round the day before the actual match will be played by Barber, Littler and Player on the La Quinta Country Club course to familiarize the professionals with the layout of the course, Goeckner added.

Kennedy Reinstates His Plans for Mexico Trip

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy has reinstated a plan to visit Mexico, thereby indicating the Mexican government may have shifted its hands-off position toward Soviet-aligned Cuba.

It was announced here and in Mexico City Tuesday night that Kennedy had accepted an invitation from Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, but without setting a date. The announcement said in part:

"President Kennedy has accepted this invitation with pleasure and looks forward to meeting personally with the president of our good neighbor to the south with which the United States has always enjoyed friendly relations.



THAT SUN is not keeping all the nation as warm as Palm Springs. Despite steady work by highway crews, roads in much of the nation are iced, such as this one in North Carolina. (UPI Telephoto)

DOWN IN OL' DIXIE Another Freeze Seen

By United Press International
Florida resort owners and citrus farmers, nipped by the third cold wave since Christmas, were told today to bundle up for another freeze.

The temperature dipped to a near-freezing 38 in the vacation capital of Miami and temperatures as low as 26 degrees were expected tonight in northern Florida and on the generally sunny south coast.

A spokesman for Florida's multimillion dollar resort industry said winter tourist business had come to a "grinding halt."

The Florida Citrus Commission considered and then decided against declaring an embargo to prevent the shipment of frost-damaged fruits to the market.

The eastern freeze also pushed the mercury to 14 above at Richmond, Va., and to near zero in northern New England. Other parts of the nation warmed up from a holiday week chill, but winds up to 35 miles an hour spread rains from the Pacific Northwest into western Montana.

BENEFIT PROGRAM

Saund Dinner Slated

More than 150 desert area civic leaders are expected to join for a benefit dinner honoring D. S. Saund, 29th Congressional District representative, at a dinner dance tomorrow night at The Tennis Club in Palm Springs.

Rep. Saund will be introduced by movie and TV star Barry Sullivan, who was master of ceremonies for the dinner honoring President John F. Kennedy last month in Los Angeles, according to Lionel Steinberg, dinner chairman.

Participants also will include Palm Springs Mayor Frank Bogert, Indio Mayor James O'Brien and Supervisor George Berkey and their wives, Steinberg said.

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P.D. Bond Foes Unlimber Guns

PALM DESERT — Foes of a proposed \$50,000 bond issue for construction of a library building here were today set to unlimber their big guns with filing of petitions against the proposal set forth by a local committee.

The Desert Community Association, which claims a membership of the "majority of property owners and voters" of this community reported that final checking of petitions is now under way, and that the petitions will be presented to the county board of supervisors "around the middle of January."

Against Plan

Walter B. Stearns, president of DCA, said that the association's petitions will "represent more than 50 per cent of registered voters, and holders of property representing more than 50 per cent of the assessed valuation within the proposed district."

Stearns said that his group is "not opposed to a new library. It is opposed only to the plan and methods which have been set

forth by a group known as the library committee."

He said that the plans offered call for a 3,800-square-foot building to be erected on Portola Avenue at a cost of \$50,000 to be paid for through proceeds of a bond issue.

Now Adequate

"The plans, as we know them," said Stearns, "call for only 1,600 feet of this building to be devoted to a library. The remaining 2,200 feet would be for meeting room and patio facilities."

"County records will show that existing library facilities for Palm Desert are adequate but if the community wants a larger facility, it can be built for around \$12,000—without the meeting hall. If Palm Desert needs a Town Hall, it can be built apart from the proposed library at proper and convenient location."

Funds Held

The DCA president noted that the library committee now holds \$6,000 in donated funds for construction of a building. He said that his group "would assist in raising the necessary additional funds with which to construct an adequate building."

Proponents of the bond issue argue that the \$50,000 indebtedness can be paid off in two years at the rate of 18 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The DCA contends that state law prohibits addition of more than 15 cents per hundred for library purposes, according to Stearns and legal counsel which has been consulted by members of the association.

Employment Office to Make Move

The California State Employment Service in Indio announced today that its placement office in Palm Desert will move to a new location at 73-302 Highway 111 Thursday.

The Palm Desert Service, which was started a year ago, has been well received by employers and applicants in the Palm Desert-Rancho Mirage area, according to R. J. Nelson, Indio manager. The office reported that 359 applications for work were filed and 444 job placements were made during nine months of operation in 1961.

The acceptance by the community and the increased volume of work necessitated the move to larger quarters, Nelson stated. The Palm Desert Placement Office anticipates an increased demand for both full-time and part-time workers during the next few months, and applicants are urged to register for work.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, and employers should call FR 6-8382 to place job orders. There is no fee charged to either the applicant or employer.

Thieves Raid Yeager Company

THOUSAND PALMS — Sheriff's deputies today were seeking thieves who raided the construction site of the E. L. Yeager Co. here over the long holiday weekend and stole tools and material valued at \$260.

The Yeager company is building the Ramon Road overpass across Highway 99 in this community.

STAG MEETING

Jim Cavett, secretary of the Palm Springs Shrine Club, reminded members today of the Stag meeting scheduled for noon next Monday at the Chi Chi.

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NEW HAIRS are gleefully tugged by Cecil O'Brien, 48, while his son, Billy, 13, racks his brain to remember how he mixed the potion that grew them. Billy received a chemistry set for his birthday and mixed up a batch of chemicals. The liquid result was accidentally spilled, and his father mopped it up with his handkerchief.

O'Brien later rubbed his head with the handkerchief and during the week started growing hairs where he had been bald for the last 21 years. Two other friends also tried the mixture and are now growing hair. But Billy can't remember the formula. (UPI Telephoto)

Christmas Gift Drew Suspicion

A Christmas gift that was some what old shoe drew attention from an alert service station operator and Palm Springs police Tuesday.

A service station operator called officers Tuesday afternoon to report two youths had just left his place, with a shoe box liberally sprinkled with \$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills on the car seat. The alert operator noted the license number.

The investigating officer located the youths, found a shoe box filled with genuine bills. The money — complete with shoe box — was a Christmas gift from the father of the 17-year-old in the car, the officer reported.

Sunset Days Proclaimed By Mayor

Mayor Frank Bogert has proclaimed today and tomorrow "Sunset Days in Palm Springs" in honor of the 16-page tribute to Palm Springs in the January issue of Sunset magazine.

Sunset tells the visitor in story and in picture what to see and do during a midwinter holiday in the desert. Most persons think all there is to do in Palm Springs is golf or laze around in the sun, says Sunset.

The magazine points out a myriad of other activities such as desert trail riding, bicycling, camping and auto exploring. It also gives a colorful history of the area and contains a calendar of Palm Springs events through Easter.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 3, the 3rd day of the year with 362 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening star is Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1777, George Washington defeated three British regiments at the Battle of Princeton, N.J.

In 1938, the "March of Dimes" campaign to fight infantile paralysis was organized, as an outgrowth of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Warm Springs Foundation.

In 1947, the 80th Congress, first to be controlled by Republicans since 1833, was convened.

In 1959, Alaska became the 49th state to join the Union, when President Dwight Eisenhower signed the document of proclamation.

Matron's Brutal Slaying Mystifies L.A. Policemen

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — Police said today they had no clues in the bludgeoning slaying of a pretty society matron who was found in a partially filled bathtub at her blood-spattered \$100,000 home.

Mrs. Doris G. Bowman, 32, wife of a prominent Los Angeles doctor, was struck seven or eight times Tuesday on the left side of the skull with a blunt instrument, police said.

Her body was dragged from the kitchen, where the beating apparently occurred, to the bathroom and was dumped in the tub.

Police said it was undetermined whether the pretty blonde died as the result of a blow or drowning. An autopsy was pending.

The victim apparently was not sexually molested, officers said. She was fully dressed when discovered by a friend who drove Mrs. Bowman's youngest son, Rocky, 3, home from school.

Investigators said the death struggle appeared to have taken place in the kitchen, where human teeth and the victim's shoes were found.

A trail of blood led 40 feet to the bathroom.

The victim's wrist watch was stopped at a little after 10 a.m. She had talked to her mother, Mrs. Cyril John Gail, Santa Monica, shortly before.

Police speculate a prowler may have been lurking in the house during the telephone conversation.

Airline's Clerk Arrested for Check Forgery

A 30-year-old airlines clerk was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on charges of forging an endorsement on a U.S. Treasury check, Palm Springs police detective Marvin Rudin reported today.

Robert Lee McFadden, 30, 67-241 San Gabriel Circle, was apprehended on the charge as he left work at the Palm Springs Airport. The arrest was made by Rudin and postal inspectors W. M. Langston, Riverside, and J. B. Keown, San Bernardino.

The check, reportedly taken from a Cathedral City post office box last June, was cashed at the Western Airlines ticket office here last June 10, Rudin said.

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General Dynamics	29 3/4	30 1/4
American Tel & Tel	133 3/4	134
Korvette	44 3/4	45 1/4
General Electric	74 1/4	74
Martin - Marietta	28 1/4	28
Ford	11 3/4	11 3/4
General Telephone	28 3/4	28 3/4
Boeing	50	51 1/4

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	31	23	
Chicago	33	29	
Denver	63	25	
Detroit	29	27	
Fairbanks	5	2	.04
Fort Worth	26	23	
Kansas City	48	39	
Los Angeles	72	50	
Miami	65	45	
New Orleans	58	33	
New York	34	25	
Phoenix	70	42	
Sacramento	43	39	

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Thousands Richer by Bank Jump

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Thousands of California Savers were richer today.

They were told by the state's major banks Tuesday that they would receive 3 1/2 per cent interest instead of the present 3 per cent.

Many small California banks and several eastern banks had announced the higher rate previously, effective Jan. 1.

Tuesday, the Bank of California, Bank of America, United California Bank, Western Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, America Trust Co., Crocker-Anglo National Bank, Union Bank, and Hibernia Bank, followed suit.

The banks also announced they will pay 4 per cent interest on special savings accounts left on deposit for a one-year period.

Overpass Hearings Postponed

Hearings on the request of Beaumont that 10 other cities, including Palm Springs, share the cost of an overpass across the Southern Pacific tracks in that city, have been postponed by the state public utilities commission.

Beaumont is seeking a bridge over the tracks on Beaumont Avenue and had appealed to the state to assess the other cities claiming that they would benefit from the structure.

Rotary to Hear Executive of Sunset Magazine

Magazine executive Howard Willoughby was scheduled for the first of two talks in Palm Springs with an address before the Rotary Club at noon today in the Chi Chi.

Willoughby, who is an official of the Lane Magazine Co., publishers of Sunset Magazine, is to make another appearance before the Palm Springs Lions Club tomorrow. He is expected to comment on the current issue of Sunset Magazine, which contains a 16-page section devoted to Palm Springs.

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LONGHORN	
Cheddar Cheese	53 ^c lb
EASTERN—1 lb. Cello Sliced	
Bacon	39 ^c lb
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Bread	4 for \$1.00
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LETTUCE	10 ^c ea
RUSSET	
POTATOES 10 lbs.	29 ^c
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Resort Reports

THIRD TIME WINNER
... Albert Katz, 608 South El Cielo, who has purchased an Irish Sweepstakes ticket for the past decade, reported that his horse, Entanglement, was pulled from the race and he received \$1,022. In March of this year he won 40 pounds (\$120) in the Irish Sweepstakes, and in 1956 Mrs. Katz held a winning ticket which paid her \$56,000.

BURNED OUT
... of his home course was 1960 Palm Springs National Seniors golf winner, Charles Congdon. The clubhouse at Tacoma Country and Golf Club burned to the ground recently with a loss estimated at quarter of a million dollars. A well known course to many southern California golfers, it was reported to be the second oldest club in the country.

LOUIS LOMBARD
... has been appointed co-manager with Albert L. Coffy of the Palm Springs office of E. F. Hutton & Company, it was announced by Murray

Ward, senior resident partner of the firm. The appointment becomes effective Tuesday, Jan. 2.

STAN LITTLE
... a Whitworth College (Wash.) junior has been named director of the Whitworth travel department by the student executive board of the college.

COMPLETING
... a 10-day Caribbean cruise aboard the attack aircraft carrier, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt and returning to their base at Mayport, Fla., were James L. Allen, seaman apprentice, son of Mrs. Eula Taylor and Eddie Riddle, yeoman 3-c, son of Mrs. Dominga Riddle, both of Palm Springs.

J. H. SIEGRIST
... appraiser for the Upland Savings and Loan Association of Upland, and Mrs. Siegrist, were holiday season visitors here, calling on Herbert Foster, old friend and business associate.

CERTAINLY THE BIGGEST
... van line agents attending the El Mirador convention were Lee Thomas and Howard Hatfield, who stayed at the Capri Hotel, and represented a total weight of 613 pounds.

FROM MEXICO CITY
... Danni Bogert, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Frank M. Bogert, forwarded the following item from a newspaper in the national capital. With appropriate journalistic qualifications, it reports: "Charles Nils Mazal, brilliant Mexican engineer, announced here today a proposed trip to Palm Springs, California, this winter, where he has planned to visit Mayor and Mrs. Frank Bogert.

Sr. Mazal is a member of the biological research center here where he has conducted a series of valuable electrophysiological experiments and is a member, as well, of the Engineers Investigational Laboratories in Cuernavaca. Sr. Mazal is well known in the scientific field in Mexico through a prosperous firm dealing in medical and scientific apparatus which he heads together with his brother, Ing. Harry Mazal. Young Charles has been host to Mayor Bogert's daughter, Danni, during her stay in Mexico where she is currently attending Mexico City College.

Spa Vacation Coveted Prize On Golf Program

A three-day vacation for two at the luxurious Palm Springs Biltmore resort hotel was among the most coveted prizes awarded last weekend at the Wilshire Country Club preview of a new CBS-TV series, "This Wonderful World of Golf."

Members of the press, television and sports editors from Los Angeles, Tucson and Phoenix, attended sessions connected with the international golf program which will premiere Sunday, Jan. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m. sponsored by Shell Oil. Ernest Stern, CBS-TV director of publicity, made the presentations.

Burning Permits Are Needed

PALM DESERT — Burning permits are required for all open burning in Riverside County, according to George Herrick, forestry foreman.

These permits are obtainable from Division of Forestry stations, Herrick said.

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HIGH IN CHINO Canyon, a scraper clears off an area for the parking lot about one-half mile from the lower terminus of the Tramway. Equipment is starting now on the clearance of a heliport near this parking lot which will be used as the opera-

tional base for United Helicopter in carrying supplies to the top of the aerial tramway. The changing of the base from the airport to the new heliport is expected to be completed by early next week.

VATICAN SLAPS CASTRO

Cuban Premier 'Excommunicated'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A Vatican official said today that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro "can be considered to have been excommunicated" from the Roman Catholic Church.

Archbishop Dino Staffa, canonist to the Vatican Secretariat of State, said that anyone who expelled a bishop was automatically excommunicated from the church under canon law.

Castro expelled the auxiliary bishop of Havana, Msgr. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

The archbishop, specifically asked by newsmen whether Castro had incurred excommunication by his action against Masvidal, said

that "whoever impedes the functions of a bishop in the carrying out of his work incurs according to canon law automatic excommunication."

Castro, he said, "can be considered to have been excommunicated."

Leaders of the Iron Curtain countries have been excommunicated, as was former Argentine Dictator Juan Peron when he took action against priests of the Catholic Church.

But the Vatican official's confirmation of Castro's excommunication came at a surprising time. Only Tuesday it was learned that Cuba had appointed a new ambas-

sador to the Holy See and that Pope John XXIII and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos had exchanged New Year's greetings.

Earlier, a high Vatican source said the question of automatic excommunication for Castro, born a Catholic and educated as a Catholic, "is a matter of his own personal conscience and of his confessor."

This source said he knew of no excommunication decree signed in the Vatican concerning Castro. But he said a decree would not be necessary for automatic excommunication, which can be incurred in various ways for violations of specified articles of canon law.

Road Plans On Desert Explained

The \$250,000 state highway department project on Highway 111 at the north entrance to Palm Springs is the first phase in a plan for a four-lane conventional highway improvement for the road from Palm Springs to Indio, Gov. Edmund G. Brown has announced.

The governor's statements were made in a letter to S. G. Vanier, manager and treasurer of the Indian Wells Property Owners Association, Inc.

"The section of highway to be improved extends from San Rafael Drive in Palm Springs to Miles Avenue west of Indio," the letter explained. He explained that present roadway constructed to the proper width will be utilized "with only minor modification." The letter continued that "provisions are made for improved traffic signals and other traffic control features."

Governor Brown stated the Robert B. Bradford, director of public works and chairman of the California Highway Commission, stated that "the commission members and the Division of Highways are very concerned about the deficiencies of the present highway."

The proposal for a future freeway development for Highway 111 is under study, Governor Brown wrote. He emphasized that "it would undoubtedly be quite a number of years before construction of any such facility could be undertaken. It is the feeling of the commission members and the state highway engineer that the interim project represents the most feasible solution at this time, and one which will most readily alleviate the present highway deficiency."

Vanier had written Governor Brown that the Indian Wells Property Owners Association had approved informing the gubernatorial office of "the need for immediate improvement of State Highway 111 between the cities of Palm Springs and Indio ... and to respectfully request your aid in bringing about an early and acceptable determination of the problem."

The group had found constantly increasing traffic accidents; accelerating increase of traffic load; growing traffic slow-down; large variance in destination; and slow travel of scenic viewers, Vanier wrote.

ONCE AGAIN

Desert Leads County Growth

The desert areas continued to lead Riverside county in business' physical growth for the five-year period Jan. 1957 to Jan. 1962, Dun and Bradstreet announced.

The announcement of Riverside county business establishment growth was made by Dean M. Maddux, regional vice president of the Los Angeles office of the national credit reference firm.

Top growth in percentages was scored by La Quinta, where an increase from two to eight listed businesses tallied a whopping 300 per cent.

Second largest in the desert area went to Palm Desert, which registered a 184.6 per cent growth in the five year period, with increases from 26 to 74 business places listed. Second growth percentage in the county went to Anza, which rang up a big 200 per cent growth, with an increase from two businesses to six in the five year period.

Palm Springs was well above the county average of 19.83 per cent growth with a 25.3 per cent increase in five years, or a growth from 339 reported businesses to 425. A bigger percentage jump was shown by Rancho Mirage, which gained 179 per cent, or from 10 to 27 businesses.

Other desert area growth included: Desert Hot Springs, 22.8 per cent, from 35 to 43 reported

firms; Cathedral City, up 47 per cent, from 85 to 89 firms; and Indio, up 31.9 per cent, a growth from 232 to 306 firms.

Camera Club Contest Set Friday Night

It is contest night for members of the Palm Springs Camera Club Friday, at 8:00 p.m. when the group meets in the clubroom of the Security First National Bank, Indian Avenue and Ramon Road, according to the contest chairman, Mrs. Albert Page Jr.

The assigned subject material must be in the field of nature and members are allowed to submit up to four slides for this competition. Judges will be Vance B. Sands, Redlands, and John W. Kell, San Bernardino.

Sands, past president of the Redlands club and president elect of the Lens and Shutter Club of San Bernardino has a long history of judging for clubs over Southern California. He is an area representative of the Photographic Society of America.

John Kell has been exhibiting in international shows for the past 10 years, during which time he has been the recipient of more than 500 awards of various kinds. He is active in seven photographic organizations, including the Chicago Color Club, the Nature Camera Club of Chicago, the Vailsburg, N.J., Camera Club and the Pictorial Photographers of America in New York City.

Judge McCabe Named to Court Appellate Dept.

Judge Hilton McCabe of the Indio branch of the county superior court has been named one of three jurists to serve on the appellate department of the county court in 1962.

The others named are Russell S. Waite, who will serve as presiding judge, and Judge John Neblett. The appointments were made by Judge Phil S. Gibson, chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

The three judges sit as an appellate court in addition to their regular duties as trial judges. Appeals from judgments of municipal and justice courts, except those which require a re-trial in superior court are heard by the appellate department.

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ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Government Bonds	\$2,552,774.15
First Mortgage Loans	37,443,640.40
Other Loans	154,146.94
Investment Securities	186,671.63
Stock in FHLB	482,500.00
Real Estate Items	124,272.13
Office Buildings and Equipment	795,310.94
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	74,543.59

TOTAL ASSETS \$41,813,859.78

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$33,297,887.02
Advances FHLB	2,966,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	NONE
Loans in Process	2,491,335.15
Other Liabilities	254,541.33
Guarantee Capital Stock	300,000.00
Specific Reserves	116,555.02
General Reserves	2,065,000.00
Undivided Profits or Surplus	322,541.26

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HIS IMPERIAL Majesty Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia greets Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass of Sedona, Ariz. The couple will show slides of their two-and-one-half-year tour of Africa at the second in a series of armchair travelogues sponsored by the Senior Citizens Bou Club in Desert Hot Springs Friday.

Tough Depositor Fight Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Competition between banks and savings and loan associations for depositors entered a new round today. It promised to be a tough fight.

Whichever way the tide of battle for savings deposits goes, one thing appeared certain. Savers will be able to earn more interest and some borrowers will have to pay more.

On this first business day of 1962, government and industry officials began a close watch to see how the public would react to higher interest rates being offered by an important handful of the nation's 13,400 commercial banks.

The government a month ago boosted from 3 per cent to 4 per cent the maximum rate on savings accounts in commercial banks, effective Jan. 1, 1962.

More competitive banks offering these rates will be more competitive with the nation's 6,200 savings and loan institutions, which usually have paid more than banks.

How much of a shift in deposits will there be?

That question worries both savers and loan managers and bankers trying to hold the line on rates as well as government officials.

Some government officials fear that a shift of money to banks would diminish the supply of home loan money from savings associations. That, plus higher savings and loan dividend rates, could push up mortgage costs and crimp home building and related industries.

Only a relatively few banks have announced they would pay a higher interest rate on savings accounts. The American Banker Daily has estimated the number at 3 per cent of the total, or about 400.



HAPPY NEW YEAR hug for his lovely wife Susan is given by Harpo Marx at the Racquet Club during the festive party. Mrs. Carl Leserman extends her good 1962 wishes to the pair, while the orchestra played the familiar "Auld Lang Syne."

No License, Won't Go Into Space

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson, wife of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, was reported by Daily Herald columnist Henry Fielding to have rejected an invitation from Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin to ride a rocket in space.

"I don't have a license to drive that kind of thing," she told Gagarin at a Moscow party, according to Fielding.

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FOR THE BIRDS, New York's Fifth Avenue was easy roosting New Year's Day. But those pigeons had to go back to the statues Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

PALM DESERT Holiday Activities for Desert's Residents

PALM DESERT — The John J. Moran home was one long open house over the holidays. Their niece, Robin Masom (Boulder College) after a busy round of parties in Santa Monica drove over with her parents, the Robert L. Masoms, for more parties and fun with friends in Palm Desert. The Morans entertained for houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell (Santa Monica) and were busily engaged also attending the many local parties.

The annual holiday parties given by Olive Dyna and her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Sahland, are always gay and looked forward to by their many friends. Among the guests attending the fun-filled occasions were the Mmes. and Messrs. Ralph Coplens, Amos O'Dells, Henry La. Forques, O'Tar Roens, John Morans, Roy Verniers, Herbert Shaws, Herschel Hasslers, Kay Olesens, R. H. Hansons; Edna Value, Fay Pantz, Vernon Roen, Charles White, Bee Bee Beschoff, Joseph Hughes, Beth Fisher, Ruth Gurley, Hilma Lawrence, Clem Russell and others.

The Harold Smiths' annual cocktail party was a highlight of the holiday season — many out of town guests being included.

Guests are still talking about the Swedish brunch given by the Harold E. Dahlbergs, at which authentic Swedish drinks and food are served.

A popular teen-ager, home for the holidays was Susie Smith (Stephens College). Besides parties, Susie found time to model for Edith Moore's luncheon showing at the La Quinta Hotel.

Dinner at Desert Air Hotel, then cards at their Pitahaya Street home, filled one of the enjoyable evenings planned for houseguests Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Dovey, by Henry and Jessie Reinhard during the holidays.

Friends of the Walter Stearns enjoyed a buffet and an evening viewing pictures taken while visiting in and travelling through Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and other South Sea Islands. Among those present were Mrs. Dorothy Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seabeck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reinhard.

During the holidays the L. W. Thompsons visited Lila's sister, Mrs. Wilma Harrison in Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Geram in Fontana, and son Arthur Pantanzin and his family in Ontario and a new granddaughter, Cindy Louise Pantanzin, age three months.

In Palm Desert the Thompsons entertained for Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin (Mrs. Irwin is Mr. Thompson's granddaughter). Irwin, recently admitted to the California Bar, is an attorney in Indio. Granddaughter Vicki Thompson kept the Thompson home filled with young people over the Christmas holidays. Sandy Ojanpera and Gina Pearce (friends of Vicki's from the Anaki School for girls, Arcadia) were holiday visitors.

A happy New Year's week - end was spent visiting the John Cochran in Victorville by Cathy Malone, Becky Davis, Stan Stelle and John Gibbs.

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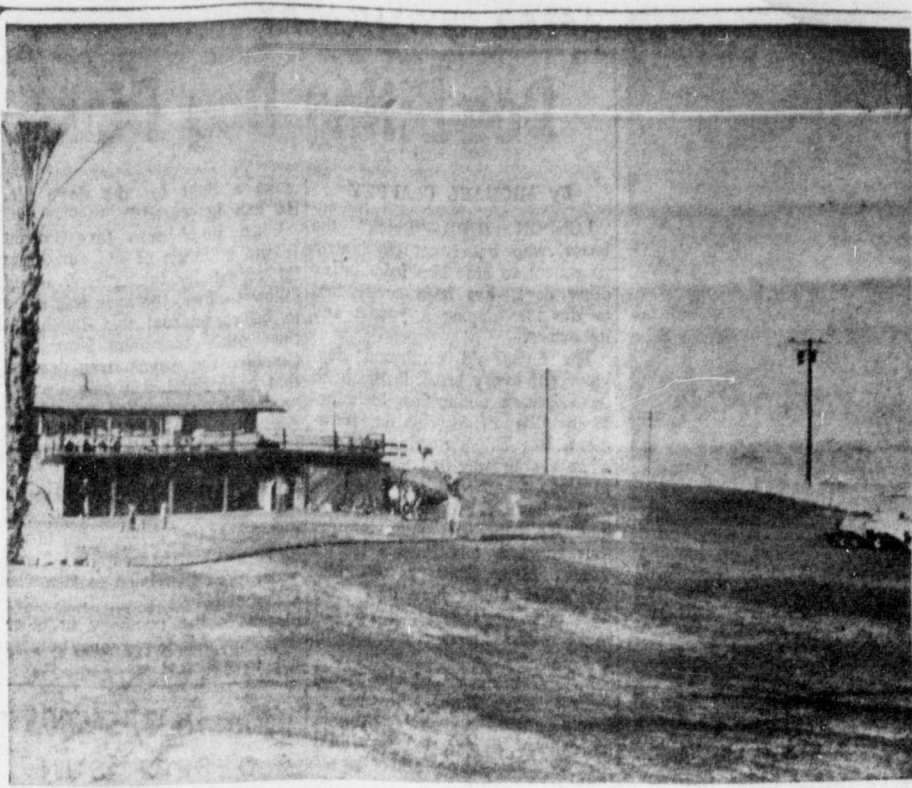
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A MORNING ROUND of golf is started by a Westward Ho golfer from the first tee at the club. In the background is the clubhouse, which offers golfers the usual facilities including locker rooms, pro shop and a relaxing lounge from which may be viewed the beautiful desert surroundings. (Desert Sun Photo)

WINTER GOLF CAPITAL

Westward Ho Golf Course One of Newest in Area

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles highlighting the golf courses which go to make up the "Golf Capital of the World."—Palm Springs.)

One of the newer diamonds in the sparkling bracelet of golf courses stretching down the Coachella Valley is one in western motif—Westward Ho.

Only opened since last April, the course has already attracted lots of attention — not only from golfers who like its top course, but homeowners interested in its architectural restrictions to the western style of living.

It's all part of a \$1,500,000 development which will eventually cost much more than that when all the grandiose plans are fulfilled. Right now, the course contains nine holes with six more already completed and the entire 18 expected to be finished by the time next season rolls around.

Today's players cover the course twice for 18 with separate tees on each nine. The full length now runs 6,715 yards in a par 72. Longest hole is the second, a par five at 485 yards, with the next one, No. 3, shortest at 180 with a par three.

Two Lakes On Course

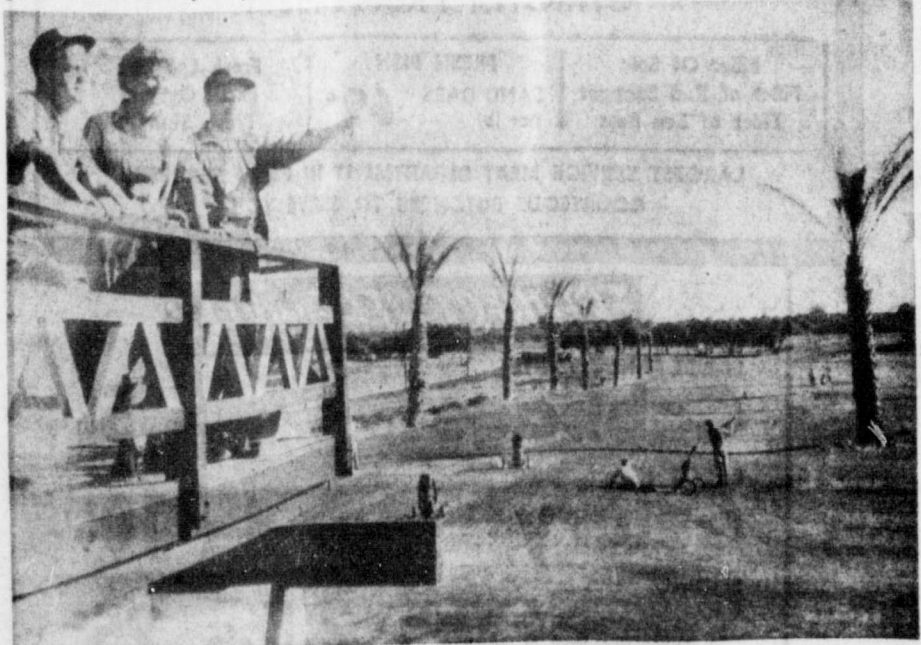
Located in dunes area, the rolling course presents a sparkling emerald relief from the sand area which reaches right to the edge of the fairways. The course now contains two lakes and when the back nine is completed, two more will be added.

Profusely watered from two wells, the course is kept in top shape by Charles Reynolds, green superintendent.

The course is located two miles east of Indian Wells, and has a 1,500-foot frontage on Highway 111 and a half-mile frontage on Miles Avenue. The course contains 95 acres, with another 300 acres planned for housing development in the western manner. And 90 per cent of the first 150 homesites are front on fairways at the course.

400 Home Sites

Speaking of homes there will eventually be nearly 400 home sites expected to range in the \$25,000-\$35,000 bracket. The program is in its infancy at present.



WESTWARD HO golfing fortunes are mostly in the hands of this trio of capable officials. With the first fairway in the background, General Manager E. R. Blades, Club Professional Beverly Hanson and

golfing circuit and has won practically all the top titles at one time or another. Miss Hanson already has a class of interested youngsters from 11-14 in weekly lessons.

A Westward Ho Men's Golf Association has also been formed with some 450 members, and naturally enough, a women's auxiliary already boasts even more members — around 60. Both groups hold weekly golfing competition, with social activities also proving a popular adjunct in the gay clubhouse.

The course, which will stretch out over 6,800 yards when completed in a full 18, has a driving range and putting green in use now. The semi-private nature of the course means that it is open to hotel guests and members of other recognized clubs. The nominal greens fees of \$3.50 week days and \$5.00 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are also appealing.

A day on the links is a treat for the golfer as he tours the sparkling course. The lovely fairways dotted with a profusion of palm and citrus trees serve as an inspiration to the duffer as well as golfer. Distant and high snow-capped peaks take the mind off high scores, but the lack of sand traps in the sand-dune area, help keep the scores down.

The over-sized greens help sharpen the putting game, the fairways help iron out the driving kinks and the view keeps the soul elevated to a pinnacle the scores should never reach.

Swank Clubhouse
An example of the western architecture can be seen in the swank clubhouse now built at the course. It is but the beginning of the contemplated clubhouse complex and its split-level ranch type construction presents the theme in a striking fashion. Roof of the lowest level serves as a pavilion just off the lounge which is planned as a dining room or refreshment area.

Heliport Planned

The finished clubhouse area will run close to the \$100,000 mark in cost and will include a series of campus-like smaller buildings complete with dining room, bar and grill and — note this all you futuristic thinkers — a heliport ready for the golfer who wants to "drop in" for a game.

Already in use at the clubhouse is a pro shop and lounge as well as locker room facilities. A smart circular fireplace highlights the lounge. The clubhouse faces the first fairway and the final green. A top favorite at the course is the professional. The famed Beverly Hanson — in private life.

Mrs. Andrew Sping — serves as golf pro and has been a long-time resident of Indian Wells. She has picked up a big share of the prize money and awards along the women's

Top Golf Scores

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

71 Lee Walls, Indian Wells John Harris, Shadow Mountain	78 George Diamond, Tamarisk Tom Dyer, Thunderbird
74 Ben Stam, Shadow Mountain Bill Kitzman, Tamarisk Cy Carter, Thunderbird	79 Glen Doughty, Thunderbird
75 Eddie King, Indian Wells	88 Mrs. Sam Rubinstein, Tamarisk
76 Cliff Ives, Shadow Mountain Nick Turzian, Tamarisk	88 Mrs. Duffy Edwards, Tamarisk

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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Fighter of The Year To Fullmer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) —

The ratings committee of the National Boxing Association today named Gene Fullmer "Fighter of the Year" as expected, but then challenged NBA president Dr. Charles P. Larson by again ranking Sonny Liston as top heavyweight contender.

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, recognized as world middleweight



Gene Fullmer

champion by the NBA, was chosen Fighter of the Year because he was the only titleholder to make three defenses in 1961 and because his third defense on Dec. 9 was so impressive he was voted "Fighter of the Month."

NEW YEAR'S

Resolutions Fraley Would Like To See Along the Sports Beat

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI (UPI) — A few of the New Year's resolutions Fearless Fraley would like to see made along the sports beat now that the time of soon-to-be-fractured promises has arrived:

Sam Snead — To train seriously, even down to roadwork for those 48-year-old legs, in one last big shot at the U.S. Open.

Ray Robinson — To follow Carmen Basilio into retirement before the lumps get bigger than the purses.

Arnold Palmer — To stop counting dollars and start counting strokes in the old saving manner.

Cus D'Amato — To quit acting as if everybody who doesn't agree with him was Frankie Carbo's brother-in-law.

Major League Umpires — To cease and desist from hamming it up in such burlesque fashion before the TV cameras.

College Football — To get off its dented derrière and do something definite about its scandalous death and injury toll.

Sonny Liston — To finish the cleaning and dusting and then keep the house in spotless order.

Mickey Mantle — To make additional progress from prima donna to the "new DiMaggio."

Johnny Longden — To hang up the tack while he's so far ahead and before slowing reflexes tempt the ever-waiting rail.

The Cincinnati Reds — To walk with high head and firm tread in the knowledge they went much farther than anybody thought they could just by winning the pennant.

Jack Nicklaus — To say what he means, and mean what he says.

Warren Spahn — To stay loose and easy and not sneer at anything less than 20 victories.

Tommy Bolt — To keep the same kind of firm grip on his temper he has on his talented driver.

Pro Football — To get together and work out a sensible dual program, world series and all-star game that would mean something.

Roger Maris — To keep laughing all the way to the bank and swinging all the way from the heels.

Jack Price — To run Carry Back a bit more selectively so the final straw isn't piled on the great little horse's back.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association — To get behind a U.S. Open championship that would be a brand new spectacle

for blasé tennis fans and a salvation to the game.

Boston Celtics Too Hot

It's no use, the Boston Celtics are just too good.

Even when they try to keep the score down, they still run up boxcar figures.

That's what happened Tuesday night when coach Red Auerbach kept his regulars on the bench for the entire last quarter, only to watch the Celtic subs do equally as well in a 136-99 crusher over the St. Louis Hawks.

The victory was the 30th of the National Basketball Association season for the runaway Celtics, who have lost only five and now lead the Eastern Division by 8 games.

Even though Auerbach yanked four of his regulars with five minutes left in the third quarter and Bill Russell left the game at the start of the fourth quarter, seven Boston players still scored in double figures. Tom Heinsohn led the winners with 25 points in 25 minutes. Bob Pettit of St. Louis was individual high scorer with 36 points.

The surprising New York Knicks, enjoying their longest winning streak of the season, won their third straight by defeating the Detroit Pistons, 110-104.

Richie Guerin registered 37 points for the Knicks and Willie Naulls pumped in 26 more in a game that wasn't decided until the last 26 seconds. Bailey Howell paced the Pistons with 24 points.

Hal Greer's 31-point performance sparked the Syracuse Nationals to a 127-102 victory over the Chicago Packers. The Nats spotted the Packers a 12-point lead in the first five minutes of play but took over at that point and were in front the rest of the way. Ralph Bellamy was Chicago's high scorer with 31 points.

United Press International
Seattle had a basketball game won Tuesday night, and then let it get away.

Lakers Minus Baylor Tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The league-leading Los Angeles Lakers, minus the services of Elgin Baylor, meet the Philadelphia Warriors tonight at the Sports Arena in a National Basketball Association game.

Baylor reported for Army duty Tuesday at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Laker coach Fred Schaus planned to move Tom Hawkins into Baylor's starting spot.

Celebrities to Golf With Pros

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The \$5,000 pro-celebrity golf tournament, prelude to the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open, will be played at the Rancho Golf Course Thursday. Celebrities slated to play, aside from the top-name professional stars, include Jockey Willie Shoemaker, Leonard Firestone of the rubber clan; Bob Reynolds, the ex-football star who now is president of the Los Angeles Angels baseball team; Hoagy Carmichael, Gene Autry and Lawrence Welk.

The feature pairing probably will be one composed of Arnold Palmer, playing with Welk and Shoemaker.



ABOVE SKETCH shows how a future U. S. postage stamp would look if U. S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day should approve the suggestion of Ray Ryan and Ernie Dunlevie, co-owners of Bermuda Dunes Country Club, that a commemorative stamp should be issued to honor the world of golf. Ryan and Dunlevie wired their suggestion to Day in Washington, D. C., recommending that the issue be illustrated by a golfer in action and bear the slogan, "Golf for Physical Fitness." The suggested theme dovetails with President Kennedy's physical fitness program, insuring great national interest for the commemorative stamp.

WEST COAST BB

Seattle Had a Win But Let It Slip Away

Seattle led Tennessee State, 74-63, with 10 minutes to go and still held an 85-83 bulge with less than two minutes to go.

Then the visitors hit three quick baskets while the Chiefs only got a free throw and the game went into overtime.

Porter Meriwether of Tennessee State hit seven points during the extra stanza and Seattle lost by a score of 101-97.

Edie Miles led the losers with 24 points, but it appears that the Chiefs, despite lofty pre-season hopes, cannot be rated with the likes of USC, Oregon State and Santa Clara among the West Coast basketball powers this year.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Gonzaga breezed to an easy 80-63 win over Whitworth as Bill Wilson and Bob Hunt had 19 and 18 respectively. Ed Hagen of the losers led everybody with 21 markers.

Bill Florentine cracked the California Collegiate Athletic Association scoring mark as his 38 points led Long Beach State past San Fernando Valley State, 99-58.

Stanford and Los Angeles State continued to win games in Hawaii. The Indians got their toughest test yet, but rallied to defeat SERVPAC, leaders of the armed forces league on the islands, by a 58-52 count.

Stanford trailed 34-24 at the half, but John Windsor and Tom Dose led the Indians back to victory. Windsor had 13 to lead the Cards.

Los Angeles State was also down at the half, but won. The California quintet scored 49 points in the second half to pull out a 73-66 win over the Hawaii Marines. Jim Beck had 22 for the winners.

Orange County won the first annual Valley Christian Invitational Tourney at Norwalk with a 100-83 defeat of Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Mich. Ed Clark hit 29 for Orange, which has now won seven games and two tourneys.

First round action at the Los Angeles Pacific College Basketball Tournament found Azusa defeating Southern California College 63-47, and Life edging Los Angeles Baptist, 66-65.

Other scores: Northwest Nazarene 83 Eastern Oregon 67, Oregon Education 63 Pacific 59, Cal

First Foursome To Play Canyon

The first foursome to tee off on the new Canyon Country Club 18 hole course which opened New Year's Day were Fred Ingram, Fred Mottle, Max Stein and Mitchell Siegel.

Golf Winners In Choose Up

The low foursome of the Men's Choose Up golf tournament at O'Donnell Golf Club were Joe Gilpin, Gail Cave, Leo Owens and Mel Klein who scored a 51.

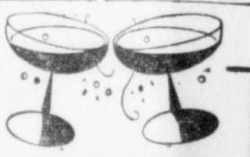
The second place foursome was made up of C. F. Nielsen, Tommy Atkins, Barney Gengenbach and Fred Nicholson who carded a score of 52. The third place foursome consisted of Martin Lindsay, Chase Garfield, Steve Talavera and Dick Cochran who posted a score of 53.

Five other foursomes rounded out the field for the morning tourney.

Shadow Mtn. Golf Winners

Larry White won the Shadow Mountain men's Point Golf Tourney with a total of 40 points followed by three golfers who tied for second place honors with 37 points.

The three who tied for the runner-up spot were Guy Warren, Ralph Hatch and Dr. William Seals.



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Udall Decisions Far-Reaching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The effect of two far-reaching decisions on the application of federal reclamation laws made by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall as 1961 drew to a close will be felt for years throughout the 17 western states.

The decisions involved irrigation projects in California, but their significance extends far beyond the borders of that state.

Acting on a legal opinion prepared by department Solicitor Frank J. Barry, Udall refused to sign a long-term repayment contract with water users in the Kings River and Kern River projects in California's Central Valley.

On the other hand, Udall approved an agreement between the federal government and the state of California for joint construction of the San Luis Dam and reservoir in the vast Central Valley Project.

Both decisions involved the application of the highly controversial 160-acre limitation.

Under federal reclamation laws dating back to 1902, irrigation water from a federal reclamation project cannot be supplied to more than 160 acres owned by any one person—320 acres in the case of a family.

State Lands Excepted
In the San Luis decision, Interior Department attorneys decided that the 160-acre limitation did not apply to lands in the state's part of the project.

In the Kings-Kern decision, the decision was that lump sum payment or advance payment by water users of their share of the construction costs of reservoirs did not relieve them from the acreage limitation.

But it was immediately apparent that neither decision was likely to be the final word.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy said he concurred with both decisions, but then proceeded to cast doubt on the San Luis decision.

Kennedy said "strong arguments" could be advanced that Congress had not intended to lift the 160-acre limitation in the state area of the project. He urged Congress to make "a clear determination" of the matter.

While Kennedy did not qualify his concurrence with the Kings-Kern decision, it appeared likely

that at least some water users in the area might attack the decision in the courts. Barry already has promised them the "full cooperation" of his office if they chose to appeal the decision.

There was little in the way of precedent for the San Luis decision. But a study of the legislative history of the act authorizing joint federal-state construction of the project showed clearly that members of Congress had themselves expressed differing views as to the intent of the language of their act.

Precedents Rejected

In the case of the Kings-Kern decision, Interior Department legal officers turned out a 59-page document, plus 8 pages of supporting appendices, to back up their contention that the 160-acre limitation could not be lifted through advance payment of construction costs.

In reaching the decision, Barry was forced to reject opinions reached by some of his predecessors.

One which might haunt him in any court challenge of his decision was an opinion reached in 1947 by Felix S. Cohen, an associate solicitor at the time.

Cohen's opinion held that lump-sum or early payout of construction costs would serve to lift the acreage limitations—an opinion which Barry said "was in error."

In tracing the history of reclamation laws, Barry argued throughout that the basic purpose of the laws was to provide family farms and to prevent speculation in the land.

In his opinion, Barry called roll of the "legislative giants" who had led the fight for the 1902 and 1914 reclamation laws. Among them he included Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., still a member of Congress.

Barry said that to read the laws as not requiring the sale of excess holdings as a condition for receiving federal water "would be to brand these men as either hypocritical knaves or fools."

"They were, of course, neither," Barry said. "They were the champions of the West—honest, respected and important members of Congress."

SHRINE INAUGURATED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The home of former President Woodrow Wilson has become a shrine to his memory. Mrs. Wilson, who died Thursday at the age of 89, deeded the large brick house to the National Trust for Historic Preservation and donated \$250,000 for its upkeep.



FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight Eisenhower enjoyed the start of the new year at a dinner with friends at the Eldorado Country Club. Pictured above are, left to right, standing,

Mrs. Freeman Gosden, General Eisenhower, Mrs. Randolph Scott, and Freeman Gosden. Seated is his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower, and Mamie Eisenhower.

AFTER PSYCHIATRY

Dog-Biting Dog Dies

By MICHAEL CLAFFEY

LONDON (UPI)—"Butch" the boxer, who underwent psychiatric treatment to stop him from biting other dogs, has been condemned to die for nipping a poodle and its owner.

The 6-year-old confirmed dog-hater got every break in the book from British authorities, including 18 months of psychiatric treatment. But Butch's string ran out when a court ordered the dog put to sleep.

"We have our duty to the public," the court chairman, Sir Arthur Howard, told Butch's tearful owner, Mrs. Constance Gamble, 42. "Most of us here own dogs and love dogs and we do not make orders for destruction lightly."

Mrs. Gamble vowed she would fight to save Butch. "He has a lovely nature," she said. "He never bothers human beings. It is just that he dislikes other dogs." A spokesman for the Canine Defense League said: "We shall

make a fight for the dog's life. He can be cured."

When Butch was first brought to the attention of the authorities for repeatedly taking nips out of fellow canines, the case was found to be so unusual that Butch got the "couch" treatment. From Mrs. Gamble, the psychiatrist learned that when Butch was only a puppy he had been attacked by a large dog. This puppyhood trauma had made Butch a confirmed dog-hater.

Early in 1960, Butch was sent to the Canine Defense League's training center at Hampton to undergo psychiatric treatment. There under the supervision of men who know and love dogs, Butch was placed in the company of other dogs and made to obey orders not to attack them.

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Harold Hicks Named to Bank Board

Harold J. Hicks, president of the Palm Springs Water Company, has been named to the Riverside Division Board of Security First National Bank.

In announcing Hicks' appointment to the Division Board, Lloyd Austin, chairman of the board of Security Bank, said the previously announced expansion program for the division board, which has seen five new members named in recent months, has been completed.

Besides Hicks, those added to the board in 1961 included Robert L. Hampton Jr., Corona; Fred Jennings, Riverside; W. Ruel Johnson, Riverside; and Arthur Gregory Jr., Redlands.

"We are very fortunate to have Mr. Hicks join our Board," O. B. Ellingen, senior vice president of the Riverside Division, said. "With his tremendous knowledge of the Coachella Valley gained from his years as a leader in the development of water resources in the Valley, Mr. Hicks will be invaluable in assisting the bank in its operations in that area."

Hicks, who attended both the University of Redlands and Santa Clara, has lived in Palm Springs since 1918. The history of the Hicks family in the valley dates back to 1916 when they homesteaded 160 acres north of Garnet.



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Around Town

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CELEBRATING New Year's Eve at the Racquet Club with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lipsey was singing star Keely Smith (left), throngs of famous personages filled the

Racquet Club to capacity with the "Twist" the most popular dance request throughout the evening. (Anderson Photo)



NEW YEAR'S NIGHT found the Walter Braunschweigers hosting a party at the Committee of Twenty Five Club, attended by around 200 guests. Pictured from left,

the host, Fay Bainter Venable, Mrs. Braunschweiger and Commander Reginald Venable. (Desert Sun Photo)

Everyone celebrated the coming of 1962 in his own fashion . . . some out on the town, some on the party circuit and some quietly at home. Like the couple who followed their annual custom and appeared at the cocktail party given by Ginny and Victor Hugo-Vidal, preceding the big Thunderbird celebration. They wished all their friends "Happy New Year," murmured something about having other parties to go to, and disappeared homeward and were in bed by 10:30.

Like Mary and Harold Hicks who drove up to their Idyllwild Lodge for a quiet dinner and evening before the fireplace. But, this was the minority, and things were hopping, with people dashing hither and yon, as the New Year drew near.

Helen and Ken Kirk poured cocktails for the guests at the table which they had gotten up with the Billy Maloufs. Among those gathering in the Kirks' rumpus room for a pre-party libation, before going out to Thunderbird, were the Maloufs' houseguests, the Bert Maloufs and Don Witherbees of Los Angeles, and the Kirks' guests the Russ Garners, plus the Walter Braunschweigers, George Irvin, Phil Connors, Sterling Pailings, Ralph Cardozas, Don and Elvira Bleitz, Vernon Bettins and Liz and Max Goodland. Betty and Bill Bannerman, who usually welcome on the New Year with this crowd, were missing this year as Bill was bedded down with the flu.

The Abe Lipseys took their houseguests up to Scotty Rubin's traditional New Year's Eve party, that fills his house with fun people, before going on to the Racquet Club, that as usual, was wall-to-wall with people, and where the dance floor seemed even more crowded than usual, with the new Twistmasters using up a lot of space. With the Lipseys were the Duch-

ess of Montrose, Keely Smith, Mark Kramer (here from Denver for the holidays) Barbara and Zeppo Marx, the Alvin Handmachers and their daughter Lois, here from New York.

The Tennis Club, too, had a full house with diners and a second band in the Camellia Room.

The Phil Regans and their family, the Earl Smoak party, former Governor and Mrs. James Blair of Missouri, were in the dinner-gown-and-dinner-jacket crowd. Auntie Pearl McManus had Mrs. Harold Bell Wright and the Ed Bannings with her, and the Harry Chaddick table included former Senator William Lynch and Mrs. Cyrilla Holland.

Dining on filet mignon, dancing to Tony Rose and his music and toasting the New Year in champagne, the crowd celebrated in a gaily-ballooned atmosphere.

New Year's Day and evening, some who had over-celebrated the night before, were still up and breakfasting in front of the television set as they watched the parade and the Bowl games that followed.

The Committee of Twenty Five Club was the setting for the New Year's Day cocktail-buffet hosted by Helen and Walter Braunschweiger. A huge bowl of big white chrysanthemums centered the buffet table, where turkey and ham and canapes were set out, and Tex Kidwell strolled through the rooms playing and singing.

Among the guests who came and went, were the George Robinsons, Mrs. Nate Milnor, Enor and James French, Auntie Pearl McManus, Mary and Harold Hicks, the James Abernathys, El-

sine Machris and John Haskell, the George Wheelers, Mickey enthusiastic about the opening of the Canyon Country Club (I hear the list swelled to nearly 700, but the plates were still hot and the glasses filled, in a miracle of management), Phyllis and Joe Froggatt, the Walter Brunmarks (they are getting ready to completely re-do their house and will live in their guest house while the work is going on), the Glenn Austins, Harold Coopers, Muriel Fulton, Mrs. F. C. Dougherty, Mrs. George Dulany, Edith and Dick Edwards, Miss Teresa Fields, the Ed Rothbarts (they stopped in on their way to San Bernardino where he was catching the train back to Chicago), Mrs. George Gannon (lovely in jade green), Earl Hendersons, Sol Lessers, George Irvin, Mrs. Franklyn B. MacCarthy, Maggie and Solie Manasse, the Dolph Oberfelds, Paul and Ned Trusy Reynolds, Norm and Peg Waters and dozens more.

Late afternoon saw the start of the annual Hangover House at Winsome Courtneys abode on San Lorenzo. Arriving guests found serpentine and balloons' mementoes of the night before, and a blonde and disheveled mannequin reclining in a golden bathtub filled with more souvenirs of a large evening.

From three o'clock on the guests came and went. Arriving from the Braunschweiger party were Maggie and Co Thornton, Bud and V Graves, Roberta and Walter Siebert, Laurena Heple and George Shaw. Among others were the Earl Buckinghams, Mark Kramer, Pete Taylor, the Bill Leebis, Jimmy Morton, Joe Hales, Don Bollman, the George Barretts, Maury Horners, Harry Clatworthys, Russ Wades, and many more.



AMONG THE CELEBRANTS at the New Year's Eve party at Tennis Club were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Robinson. He is a director of the club.

Colored Slides Of San Simeon Shown to Club

Photographer Lee Wenzlick showed colored slides of the Hearst Ranch at San Simeon to members and friends of the Shadow Mountain Palette Club, when they met with Irene Fenton presiding.

Included in the showing, which Miss Wenzlick capably narrated, were views of the famous library, beautiful gardens, priceless statuary, tapestries and the zoo and rare animals, which have been seen by very few people.

Among those attending the Palette Club meeting were: Messrs. and Mrs. Thomas Metcalfe, Eric Gibian, O. Sternberg, S. Fleishman, E. Forbes, Charles Beck, G. Burleson, G. Lingo, T. Thronson and Chet Fenton.

Also, Mrs. Robert Walker, Col. James Westerfield, Thirza Schenk, Thora Lorenz, Madeline Neilson, Eda Bayer, Lydia Roen, Margaret

Duplicate Bridge

Desert Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its monthly Master Point Tournament at the Palm Springs Pavilion Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

With 16 tables using the Skip-Mitchell movement, the following were found to be winners at the last meeting.

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East-West: Mr. and Mrs. William Dozier, 1st; Ted Hubbard and M. M. Routt, 2nd; Mrs. C. W. Markland and Pete Case, 3rd; Jack Dozier and R. E. Tout, 4th; and Mmes. Edith Chalfont and Herman Moe and Mrs. Dora Bernson and Lou Cond, 5th.

Ward, Virginia Moyer, Edna Good, Emma McWhirter, Mary Greene and Joan Wyman.

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Worthy Grand Matron, Helen O. Isberg and Worthy Grand Patron, Robert C. Atkinson, of the Grand Chapter, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star and their Grand Family make their official visit to the 62nd District on Saturday evening, 8 p.m., Jan. 6, in the Mediterranean Room, Hotel Riviera. All members of the order are cordially invited.

The 62nd District consists of the Deputy Grand Matron, Lola Sherrill, and San Geronimo Chapter, Banning; Desert Star Chapter, 29 Palms; Coachella Valley Chapter, Coachella; Palm Springs Chapter No. 576, Palm Springs; Yucca Valley Chapter, Yucca Valley and Yucaipa Chapter, Yucaipa.

In some spring fashion collections by California designers, suits returned to the classic, fitted and single breasted, narrow lapel, longer jacket look. News was found also at the back of several suit necklines which dipped slightly or were notched.

Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates).

January 4
Cahuilla Chapter DAR, dessert-luncheon, 77-671 Hwy. 111, 12:30 p.m.

January 5
Camera Club, Security First National, 8 p.m.

January 8
Women's Auxiliary of Desert Hospital, Nurses' Residence, 2 p.m.
O.E.S., official visit: Grand Family, Riviera Mediterranean Room, 8 p.m.

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A MINIATURE POODLE topped the birthday cake for Mrs. Harry Joe Brown at the cocktail-buffet hosted by the Maurice Horners. Pictured, from left, Mrs. Horners, Mrs.

and Mr. Chester Adler, who have just arrived for the winter; Mrs. Brown and Mr. Horners. (Desert Sun Photo)

Cocktail Flag Waves Guests in To Cocktail-Bufferet at Horners

Navy-fashion, the cocktail flag was flying in front of the Via Las Palmas home of Commander and Mrs. Maurice Horners, as they honored Howard and Kay Morris and their Canadian visitors, Kay's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Redford of Vancouver, and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Harry Joe Brown.

Most of the guests gathered indoors or around the glowing braziers on the poolside patio, where the bar had been set up. A buffet offered chicken tetrazini and corned beef, flown in from Chicago, and an array of other delicacies, with a birthday cake for dessert.

Some of the guests gathered about the bridge tables for an evening of cards while others indulged in conversation.

Among the guests was the Horners' houseguest Mrs. Joseph F. Ross of Chicago, the Morrises, the Redfords, Mrs. Brown, the Chester Adlers, who had just arrived from Chicago, and the Mell Eatons, who had just flown in from New York that day.

Among others: Messrs. and Mmes. Sydney Schiff (he came out from Chicago for Christmas), Stanley Ecker, Jim Bohmker, Frank Hoy, Co Thornton, Joe Hutchins, Norbert Chaplick, William B. Malouf, Earl Henderson, George Roberson, Adolph Bremer, Glenn Austin, O.E.L. Graves, Frank Bering, Norman Waters, Carl Leserman, Lester Selig, Dick Edwards, Ed Robbin.

Also: Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Strauss and their daughter and son-in-law, the Pau Friedlanders, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salinger, Mrs.



BRETT HALSEY and Debbie Lowe were among the Twist enthusiasts at the Ranch Club, where they were holiday guests.

Weekly Twisting Sessions Are Being Planned at Ranch Club

The Ranch Club has been known as one of the swiftest fun spots since it first appeared on the desert scene, so it seems only natural that it should become headquarters for that newest craze—the Twist.

Led by a group of professional Twisters brought down to the club by Noel Clarke to entertain and instruct the guests over the holidays, the crowd welcomed Santa's sleigh with a twist and continued right on through the two holiday brunches and New Year's Eve celebration. Plans are being finalized in inauguration the Thursday night weekly twist and dance sessions up in the Naughty Nineties Room under the guidance of popular tennis pro, Bill Davis.

Some of the dance addicts who really mastered the simple but difficult gyrations were Brett Halsey and Debbie Lowe, Lloyd Pantages, Corrine Calvert, Nicky Blair and several other young stars in the television world as well as such desert regulars as Belmont Sanchez, Iris Woolridge, Mary Dayton, Sid and Ginger Tomack, Gordon and Tommie Brown along with their daughter Judi, and Noel and Joyce Clarke's Nikki.

Others who marveled at the transformation by host Roy Bradley and his crew from Christmas to New Year's to normal, almost between parties, included Paul and Renee Coates with their two young sons, Marsha Latham of San Francisco, who houseguested with the Clarkes, George Leggze also of San Francisco, Jolie and Edmund deSizethy, the Dalman

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Mental Health And Narcotics Will Be Topic

Dr. Stuart C. Knox, of Hollywood, president-elect of the medical staff of the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital and chairman of the committee on Mental Health of the California Medical Association, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Desert Hospital on Monday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Knox who is also chairman of the Committee on narcotics of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will discuss the narcotics problem and children's mental health. A graduate of Yale and Loma Linda Universities, Associate Clinical Professor Psychiatry, Loma Linda University, and past president of the board of directors of the Public Health League of California.

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Ballet Company to Perform Here

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The "Children's Theater of America" presentation is comprised of performers and artists who have had diverse and thorough experience and training. Gene Marinaccio, choreographer of the ballets and artistic director of the company, has appeared as a feature dancer with many world famous dance companies including the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, Ballet Alicia Alonso, Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris and the Ballet de Cuba.

Ballet Master, Donald Eryck, has toured the South American continent three times and with three different leading dance companies. He also has appeared in Europe with the Ballet de Marquis de Cuevas.

Ballerina Jacqueline Gregory, though not yet out of her teens, has twice made complete tours of the North American continent. She has been a featured soloist with the Robert Joffrey Theatre Ballet and the Pacific Ballet.

Charming soprano, Justeen Wid-

off, winner of competitions too innumerable to mention, is only 24 years old yet boasts of an operatic repertoire of over 20 operas. Her versatility is such that she was a lead comedienne in a musical revue not too long ago and has been featured with the Bach Festival Singers. She is often heard in concert and has appeared as a soloist with leading symphony orchestras in California. She is seen and heard with the American Concert Ballet Company singing flamenco "Impressions of Spain" and the haunting vocalese by Villa Lobos in "Bachianas Brasileiras."

For many, the costumes seen in dance are one of the basic delights and this group features designs by a young master, Rolf Rodiger. Assistant to the famed Hollywood designer, Tony Duquette, Rodiger executed all of the dance costumes for "Camelot," the Lerner and Loewe Broadway hit.

Palm Springs Playhouse Guild has announced that tickets and information are available at the Palm Springs Music Company. The entire family is encouraged to attend the special matinee.



A CORPS OF TICKET SELLERS for Palm Springs Golf Classic \$100-a-plate dinner on Feb. 2 at the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel, which will benefit the Desert Hospital building fund, get a briefing from William Perlberg, co-chairman of the fund-raising committee. Gathered at the luncheon meeting at the Tennis Club were from left, Mmes. William Leeb and Lester Selig, Pa-

lette Club; James Mapes and Alan Dauch, Bermuda Dunes; Harry Joe Brown, Herbert Burns and Emil Laufer, Women's Auxiliary to Desert Hospital; Judith Howard and Willard Parker, Eldorado; Elsworth Vines and Zeppo Marx, Tamarisk; Ray Shelby of the Classic; and Earl Thompson and Fred Klemp, Thunderbird.

Curried Salad Good Next Day

Next time you have 2 cups of cooked rice left over serve this rice salad the next day. Into the cold rice stir 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 3/4 teaspoon curry powder and 1/2 cup real mayonnaise. Season with salt and pepper and chill. Serve ice cream scoops of the mixture on greens, for four persons.

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TV in Review

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Network rivalry was crowned with brotherhood from sea to shining sea as the new year arrived Monday. Both NBC-TV and CBS-TV rolled, lifted and squeezed cameras into Pasadena, Calif., to cover the 73rd annual Tournament of Roses parade from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., EST.

Trying to watch the same show on two channels simultaneously wasn't easy for anyone seeking to overcome a wee-hour attack of double-vision on New Year's morning, but it did help to start 1962 off by getting the twist back from the legs to where it belongs — the wrists.

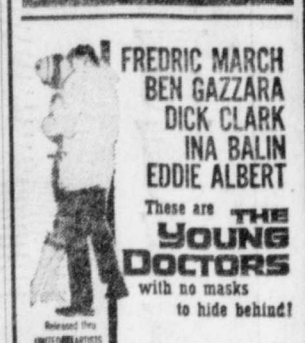
As I twisted from Betty White and Roy Neal on NBC to Bess Myerson and Ronald Reagan on CBS, it became apparent that both networks—bitter rivals during the year—were being gracious sports Monday. Betty and Roy didn't mind identifying for their NBC viewers the stars of the CBS Western "Rawhide," who were among the non-floral equestrian displays in the parade.

Bess and Ron got into the spirit of the occasion by plugging such NBC items as "Wagon Train" and "Bullwinkle." Even ABC, which had sent its cameras to Miami for the Orange Bowl regatta at that hour, received its share of plugs during the Pasadena Parade. It was an unusual start for the new year.

It also became apparent during my spell of dial-twisting that

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6:30—Frank Day Show	1:05—Mallory Show
6:35—Frank Day Show	1:10—Jimmie Fidler Show (Wed. Only)
6:40—News	1:15—Family Circuit—Wednesday
6:45—Feature Report	1:20—1301-45
6:50—Frank Day Show	1:25—This is Wall St. (M-F)
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7:00—Frank Day Show	1:35—Bob Mattox Show
7:05—Sports News	1:40—Alvin Kiner Sports Show (MS)
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7:15—News	1:50—Bob Mattox Show
7:20—Sports News	1:55—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Fri)
7:25—Frank Day Show	2:00—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Fri)
7:30—News	2:05—Ralph Kiner Sports Show (M-S)
7:35—Feature Report	2:10—High School News Report
7:40—Frank Day Show	2:15—Bob Mattox Show
7:45—Commuting Quiz Time (M-F)	2:20—Thought for the Day
7:50—Bob Mattox Show	2:25—Sign Off
7:55—News	
8:00—Standard School Broadcast—Thursday, 11:00-11:30	
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8:15—Frank Day Show	

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6:20—Bandstand	2:40—Personal Story
6:25—Frank Goss News—CBS	2:45—Bandstand
6:30—CBS News	2:50—CBS News
6:35—Bandstand	2:55—Lowell Thomas—CBS
6:40—News	3:00—Sports Time
6:45—Desert News	3:05—Sports Special
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6:55—Ralph Kiner Sports Show	3:15—Bandstand
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7:55—CBS News	4:15—Bandstand
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be very direct and outspoken in letting whomever you contact today or tonight be aware of the big picture and ambitions that are yours. Those who are able to do so are in the mood and are willing to back the creative ideas and the special skills of an imaginative nature that are yours. Be up and doing. Lose no time. "Action."

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Go after your most cherished goals now since you are highly inspired. Be with those people and do only what gives greatest pleasure and satisfaction so that you can accomplish the utmost, while at the same time enjoying yourself.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — You are able now to bring greater order and harmony within the home, as well as get insurance and tax matters properly attended. Then confer with Bigwigs who can be of real assistance to you and closest of kin. Show respect, gratitude.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — A fine day to sit down with partners and thrashing out any matters of policy and the like amicably by being very cooperative and deciding just what would be the best method of gaining the good will of others important to your welfare.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — There is every opportunity to take on extra work, business, duties that will quickly help you to have a

greater abundance that you must utilize every waking moment to that end. Avoid those personalities who want to waste your time.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — This can be a very happy day for you if you are the fun-loving, dynamic Leo full of wit and humor, the soul of generosity to all. Be sure you dine out elegantly in the evening and surround yourself with trust friends.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — It is important that you consider seriously any and all affairs that concern family and home and be sure to handle them diplomatically, kindly, efficiently. Then relax at home in the evening, enjoying love of kin.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — By using the direct approach and telling your true friends what it is you desire from them, you find that this will lead to real advancement soon. Assert yourself more—don't waste too much time on detail.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Before you go through with any plan to increase income appreciably in a relatively short time, be sure you consult with trusted higher-up who is an expert. Accept advice or correction gracefully and be sure to follow for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Raise your level of consciousness now and then you need not fear to go after your most cherished ambitions. Confer with persons of fine reputation. Garner all the data you need and look into new outlets with real enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Get on the good side of those persons you want to impress and please by showing a willingness to handle humdrum detail and work in a cheerful manner. This is vital and requires personal handling. Evening is then free for hobbies or romance.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — The ideal day for getting together with partners to work out plans for projects that are creative and augur well financially for the future. Then get out to dinner together in the evening in a spirit of happy camaraderie. Be gay.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — It would be well to work as efficiently as you can today so that those who have power over your affairs will be impressed and give you the added support you need. Be sure not to sacrifice accuracy for speed. Plan your labors first.

If Your Child Is Born Today, He or she will be one of those remarkable people who will easily understand the principles behind any large projects, but can also whittle them down to a workable basis. Give your progeny as much support as you can, otherwise your youngster will leave home early actuated by the strong desire to accomplish in the outside world without delays or drawbacks. Be kind.

Factory Cost Records in Profit Cuts

By JESSE BOGUE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some manufacturing concerns taking stock of the year's earnings on the last business day of 1961 knew that costs were up and profits were down.

The ability to produce was there, they saw, but there was a difference between what was being produced for the cost and what could be, or could have been, put out for the same money. A few writers and businessmen have seen this as a reflection of a national trend, others as a mere sign of lack of efficiency on the production line.

Gabriel Hauge, vice chairman of the board of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York, took the long view.

"Progress," he said in an address at a meeting here, "depends on more people earning more for producing more, not on earning more producing less."

The worker in a mass production economy, he said, is "so highly specialized that he loses sight of his end product and its place in the world."

"A future-oriented society such as ours must grow or wither," he continued. "Growth, and character, are threatened by fear of failure and excessive concern for security, by emphasis on letting the detriment of productive work, and by a distribution of income weighted too heavily toward status, need, or power, rather than contribution."

From another quarter, a group interested directly, as a business, in coping with production problems, has come a booklet dealing with the matter of productivity. They recognize the problem, "of the many problems facing management in the 'sixties, none is more pressing than the productivity gap," but advance suggestions for firms concerned with the problem and seeking an answer to the matter of rising costs and falling profit.

This group, the American Association of Consultants, like other management consultant companies, has its own method of determining a company's needs, on an individual basis.

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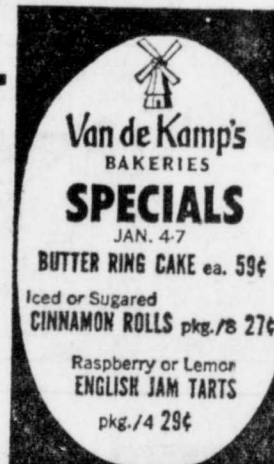
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Mayfresh, Large Grade AA Eggs Doz. 49¢

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PAPER NAPKINS.....2 for 25¢

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CHARLIE O'CURRAN gives his wife, Singer Patti P. a fifth wedding anniversary kiss as the couple receives an oil derrick-topped cake from El Mirador Hotel band-leader Eddy Howard. The chocolate oil derricks, one for each of the O'Curran's five years of wedded bliss, substituted for candles.

CATHEDRAL CITY

Family Reunion Is Holiday High

CATHEDRAL CITY — A family reunion highlighted the holidays for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watkins and son Charles. His brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and daughters Alice and Kay and his father C. B. Watkins drove out from Eldorado, Okla., arriving the Saturday before Christmas. They spent several days visiting friends in Bakersfield and went to the Rose Parade before leaving for home. Joining the family for the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Taber and children Kathy and David from Van Nuys.

Joining Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison for the weekend were his mother, Mrs. Minnie Harrison, and his son, W. J. Harrison, who arrived Friday from Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews of Hermosa Beach are spending the holidays with their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank. His mother, Mrs. May Frank, is at the home of their daughter and family in Palm Desert, the George Oswalds.

Following a six-month tour of Europe, Mrs. W. T. Thompson of Vancouver, B. C. returned via the Panama Canal to spend the holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Templeton, owners of the Desert Villa. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Belden are here from Santa Rosa for a month. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gore arrived Wednesday from their home in Glen Ellen, Calif., for three months. Arnold Shives of Vancouver and his brother, Reginald Shives from New Brunswick, Canada, are at the Desert Villa for three weeks.

Mrs. Lola Bacca returned Tuesday from Phoenix, where she enjoyed the Christmas weekend with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe D. Garner and her six grandchildren.

Celebrating Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernard and family were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vandervoort and her mother, Mrs. Oda Vandervoort from Hollydale, and her nephews, Earl and Don Hartzler of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jorgensen and daughter Judy spent several days mid-week with her nephew and family, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Woods in Lomita.

Here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Levan Saeger were her son, Gene Shank of Manhattan Beach, and his grandfather, Mr. J. A. Shank, who is visiting from Morgan, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood and son Richard joined the family for Christmas dinner at the Shadow Mountain Club.

Mrs. Carl Jackson was hostess for the Tallyettes annual Christmas party held at her home on Rodeo Drive. Exchanging gifts were Mmes. Wm. Ridley, Harry Estel, Ed Donahue, Ralph Hammer, Del Ziegler, Leon Hand and Ernest LeClair. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Jackson hosted a dinner party for friends whose anniversaries were in December. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berton Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp and Mrs. Jackson's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runge and her niece Nancy Barcus, who were here from Rancho Cordova for the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Summers has arrived from Ponca City, Okla., to spend the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Del Ziegler and daughter Carolyn. They spent Christmas with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chapple and baby son Steven in Covina.

At the Desert Lodge for a vacation of several months are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prevost of Vancouver, B.C., who arrived for Christmas in the desert, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Jorgensen of Huntington Park, who are here for several weeks on one of their many visits.

Flying in from Grant, N. Mex., to spend an extended holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Petty Williams were his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and children Christy and Scotty. The visit was a happy one for great-grandmother Mrs. Nellie Williams.

Mrs. Clara Brabham is here from Ravenna, Neb., for a visit of several months with her sister and brother-in-law, Edna and Claud Cobb. Joining the Cobbs for Christmas weekend were their nieces, Mary Ellen Stockall from Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richards from Temple City.

—Jean Patane

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Non-Conformity Has No Place at Wheel

The holiday week in Palm Springs certainly pointed up the need of a traffic commission to study ways and means to smooth the flow of automobiles through the crowded downtown streets and also to ease the progress of pedestrians.

The slow, halting traffic, to the accompaniment of shouted imprecations from one driver to another, police whistles and squealing brakes, is an indication of what lies ahead during the next three or four months which will be our busiest.

The traffic department of the Palm Springs police force was called out earlier and more often to direct traffic at our intersections. Engineering studies have been made and traffic patterns which have worked well in other cities have been established here.

But laws, engineering, planning, supervision, will not solve the problem we are going to face between now and the arrival of the warmer desert summer when the crowds will thin out a bit on our streets.

Only the man or woman behind the wheel of an automobile, or the awareness and thoughtfulness of the pedestrian, will turn the trick.

As one noted student of the problem, a high insurance company official, puts it:

"Freedom of movement in traffic depends on self discipline by every driver. If we don't discipline ourselves behind the wheel, we can never expect any lasting improvement in present delays and destruction."

Every one knows that left turns, when no lanes are provided for them, are one of the greatest cause for delays to free traffic movement and are the cause of many fender-benders due to drivers whose patience snaps when too long delayed by the driver ahead waiting for a chance to turn. But when left turn lanes were installed to smooth traffic here, they brought a chorus of objections.

"Left Turn Only" signs are ignored to the dismay and consternation of other drivers, red-painted curbs, designed to limit parking to provide two full lanes of traffic either

way where the turn lanes narrowed the street, mean nothing to the selfish driver who is going to park where he wants to park. Motorists proceed blissfully unaware that their turn-indicators, designed to acquaint other drivers with their intent, are blinking merrily in frustrating fabrication, causing confusion ahead and to the rear. Other drivers believe that one stop at a boulevard stop sign, even if four cars from the intersection, is enough.

All of these things can undo carefully designed streets, police supervision and well-written and planned regulations.

The police at intersections are there for your protection. They are there to see that the laws designed to safeguard you and your automobile are not wilfully broken. They are patient—but they are also human. It will not speed you on your way to try to get away with careless or dangerous driving just because you resent being forced to conform with the general pattern.

Individuality is fine and non-conformity sometimes is the mark of genius. But not on the highways or streets. There it can mean the mark of a statistician on the police blotter.

Pedestrians, too, are at fault. They need to exercise thoughtfulness and courtesy just as motorists should. You see it every day. Pedestrians, secure in the knowledge that the law makes special provisions for their safety, take advantage of this with derring-do at crosswalks and even in midblock sorties out into thick traffic.

There are some here who overlook our rapid growth, who maintain that our traffic picture is overdrawn, that the situation is normal. There is no problem they say.

However, all of the violations and ignorance of means taken to smooth the traffic flow, which were listed a few paragraphs above, were noted within less than five minutes at the intersection of Tahquitz-McCallum and Indian avenue in the middle of a midweek day.

Our Historic Slogans Seem Outmoded

In these days when an out-and-out patriot, one who advocates total victory, is automatically classified as being "right-wing crazy" and when America Last seems to have replaced America First, some of our famous inspirational slogans credited to men who stand out in our nation's history, seem to be in need of revision.

Richard Starnes, a syndicated columnist, has come up with suggestions along this line which seemingly meets the need.

A few samples of his slogans, revised to meet today's apparent standards are:

"We have met the enemy and they are

human beings just like us."

"Fifty-four Forty or an appropriate compromise."

"Don't give up the ship without negotiations."

"Give me liberty or give me a suitable modus vivendi."

"Forget the Alamo!"

"I shall return—maybe."

These may seem funny at first reading but when you consider how close they come to some of the views expressed along the Potomac, Starnes' withering revisions are anything but laugh-provoking.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The No-Win Inhibition Persists

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last summer, when Gen. Lucius Clay accepted the post of special presidential representative in Berlin, there was hope that this signaled a break in the No Win Against Russia policy.

When the American-paid UN force smashed into Elisabethville just before Christmas, there was a kindred dream that, for whatever reason, our country was at last associated, however vicariously, with a policy of action and success.

Alas, both beliefs are illusory. Since Clay went to Berlin, the American Command there has reasserted its right to visit the forgotten American Sector village of Steintuecken. The Berlin Garrison has been reinforced by about 500 men—more a publicity stunt than a tactic. We have made some use of the Autobahn, giving the false impression of "defying" the Russians, whereas, in fact, we have only been ignoring the East Germans.

The best you can say at year's end is that, with the Katanga matter, the Administration policy shifted from inaction to ambivalence. Maybe this is progress. Maybe even wrong-way motion is better than immobility. Maybe we are on the way toward overcoming the No Win inhibition.

But this neurosis is buried deep in the Administration think shops. I think it right to identify them upon recognition.

Professor Jerome Wiesner, formerly of M.I.T. and now the President's top science advisor, attended the Sixth Pugwash Con-

ference last year in Moscow. On November 29, 1960, less than two months before joining the White House staff and becoming a national policy maker, Wiesner presented a paper to the international set at Moscow with these ideas which I submit, will never lead us to victory, in cold war or hot:

Peace Is A Must: "Mankind's almost universal desire is to halt the frightening arms race and to provide, by rule or law, the security now sought from nuclear armaments and ballistics missiles."

Luckily, the Administration has not acted in a positive way upon these suggestions. But their very lodgment in the mind of a man close to the President means that he is a persuasion at work for less American armament, more American hesitation in using the Armed Forces, more American gullibility when the Russians murmur of peace and coexistence.

Outside the Administration, but very much in the swim of anti-national intellectualism, are books by authors who either give their ideas to or get their ideas from the New Frontier think shops.

For example, the German-born psychoanalyst Erich Fromm has a new question mark book, "May Man Prevail?" It reads like much of the nihilism and fatalism which an old Washington hand has heard around town. All the anti-loyalists have a standing operational procedure to (a) belittle the USA, (b) laud the USSR, (c) envision the true pacifist utopia as the day when America becomes more socialist and Russia becomes more democratic. That's when the two

will lie down together in green pastures, to jump up only in joint defense against Red China. Dr. Fromm has these nuggets:

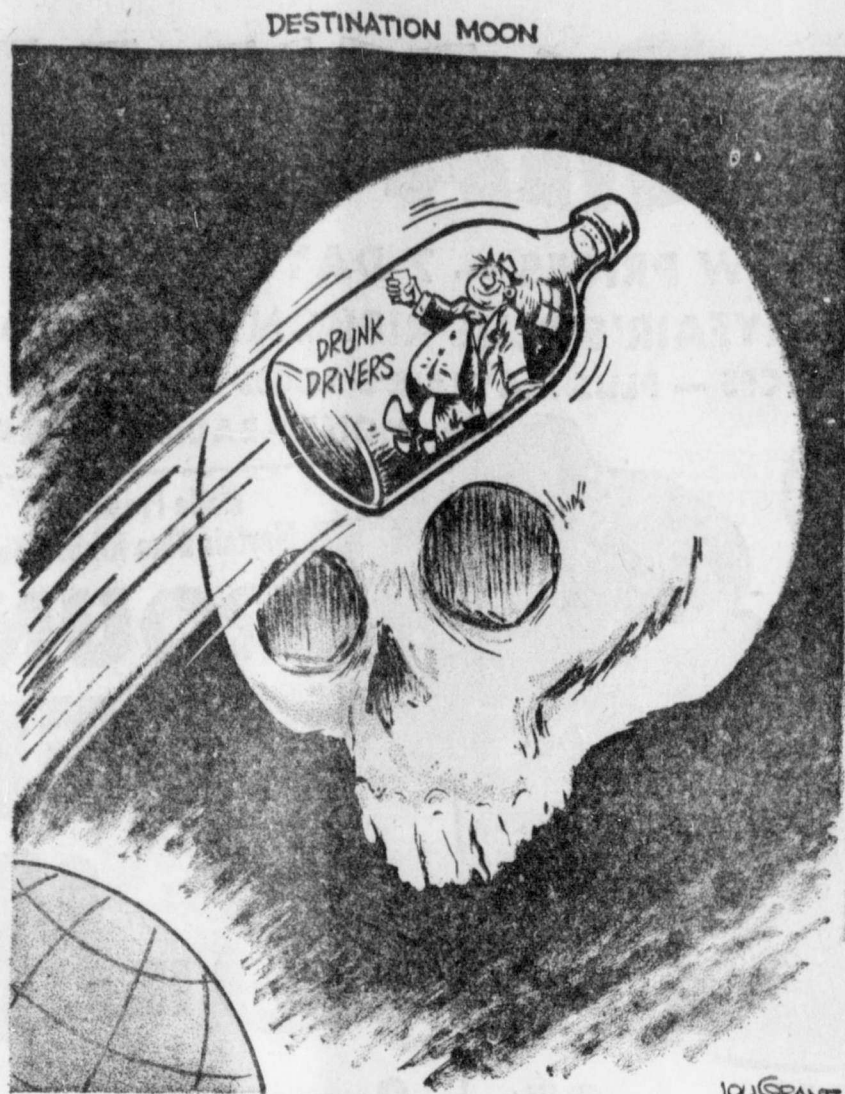
1. Hate Those American Fascists: "... the President and Congress (must) subordinate the special interests of the armed forces and of the big corporations ... to ... peace ..."

2. Love Those Russian Democrats: "The Russians are today in many respects where Americans were a hundred years ago." (That is, where we were in the days of Lincoln and Lee.) "We must, if not surpass, at least equal the Communists, by being wholly and unreservedly with the wave of history."

3. Let's Go Socialist: "But while we talk a great deal about freedom and the superiority of our system, we avoid the Soviet challenge and prefer to describe Communism as an international conspiracy out to conquer the world by force and subversion ... Are we unwilling to make the necessary (socialistic) changes within our own society ...?"

Like many scientists before him Dr. Fromm soon flounders in the rough waters of elements which are alien to him and his learning. The same, I think, is true of the professors who through the New Frontier—but the latter are able to enfeeble and mislead the nation as outsiders are not.

A special Senate subcommittee on Military Preparedness will soon be investigating the No Win Policy. The American people should not let the Senators say that there's no such thing — because there is.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

From making resolutions I rigidly abstained, But how I wish some others Had not been so restrained

As noted in one of these pieces before, I made no Noble Resolves on the eve of the New Year. I used my married sister's name. Now, if "she" goes to visit him, they won't let her in because there is no name left for her to use. They fingerprint all the visitors so it is really a big mess.

Habits, I said to myself, are a matter of opinion. Some of mine which other people might think are uncouth, I might hold in the highest esteem.

THE SAME HOLDS true in reverse. Some things other people do and think nothing of them, cause me to mutter and think unkind thoughts. They are the ones who should really have made resolutions.

Like, for instance, the schlemiel who dashes by my desk and spoils what started out to be a beautiful day by dropping a cigarette in my ash tray without first crushing it out. And before you can say Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, the place smells like — well, maybe that's a word I should have used as a peg upon which to hang a New Year's resolution.

ANOTHER GUY in the same general category is he who ignores all of the vacant stools down the breakfast counter and plumps down right next to me.

Spreads his newspaper full two-page width and starts reading. One corner of his paper dips into my coffee and then, when he turns the page, the soggy mess flips into my ear. That's not as bad as the female of the same sorry school who, while inhaling coffee, reading and smoking all at the same time, reaches my way to knock the ash from her cigarette and misses the ash tray. My coffee, which I take without cream or sugar, is no longer what is known as clear.

THEN THERE is the motorist whose turn indicator doesn't work too good. He signals a left turn, makes it but the indicator doesn't snap back.

So he drives along in the left lane with the left light blinking. You believe him and start to pass on the right.

Then he suddenly turns right. And calls you uncomplimentary names that are not in keeping with the joyous season.

AND THE WOMAN with the be-ribboned, manicured, clipped, shampooed poodle on a long, long leash.

She's window - shopping and the poodle dashes the width of the sidewalk to sniff at the base of a palm tree.

The leash suddenly rises to perfect tripping level right in front of you.

The temptation to step in the leash suddenly and forcibly, interrupting both the dog and the woman, is almost too much to resist.

THINGS LIKE THAT are what influenced me against making resolutions to watch my language 'way back in 1936.

On second thought, perhaps I should have made some resolutions. The above sounds like a crabbed way to start the bright New Year.

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother who is at one of those "honor camps." I went to see him and found out that someone else had used my name to get in to see him. You see, they only let the immediate family visit. My married brother and his wife went to see him and she used "my" name to get in. When I went and found out my name had been used, I used my married sister's name. Now, if "she" goes to visit him, they won't let her in because there is no name left for her to use. They fingerprint all the visitors so it is really a big mess.

I know I shouldn't have used my sister's name, but I wanted to see my brother and there wasn't any other way to get in. What do I do now? —FALSE NAME

DEAR FALSE: Write to the honor camp and tell them exactly what you did and why.

DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable 3-year-old granddaughter who has a brother younger than she is. This child bites her little brother whenever he does something she doesn't like. The mother shows partiality to the girl and, when the boy complains, all the mother says is, "Bite her back."

The poor little lad walks around with his sister's teeth marks on his arms and legs all the time. I remarked on it when I visited them last. My daughter-in-law threw up her hands and said she gave up. I raised four of my own and never had this to contend with. Can you help her? —GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Tell your daughter-in-law to put some teeth in her own discipline. A human bite can have serious consequences.

DEAR ABBY: A mutual friend recently told me a shocking rumor about my mother-in-law. She said she heard my mother-in-law cheats at cards! I have no intention of accusing her of this, nor do I intend to ask my husband about it—if he doesn't already know it. My husband often plays cards in the same game with his mother (the whole family are great card players) and I'm sure if his mother cheated he would be wise. How can I find out (without asking my husband and causing a family crisis) if his mother really cheats, if he is in league with her, or whether it is just a lot of talk? —CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I would dismiss the rumor as just a lot of talk. And I certainly would question the intentions of a "friend" who would bring such a rumor to my attention.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column applied to me, but I didn't write it. My husband has a big-mouthed sister who tells everyone who mentions my name that I am her sister-in-law. This burns me up because as far as I'm concerned, I married my husband and not his family. Furthermore, if this person were not my husband's sister, I wouldn't even speak to her. She is vicious, two-faced and I am not proud to be related to her. What is the solution, Abby? I hate having her call me her sister-in-law. —PROVOKED

DEAR PROVOKED: Whether you like it or not, she "is" your sister-in-law. She is apparently prouder of you than you are of her, but the best way to handle the situation is to have as little to do with her as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Your sympathetic letter to "Exhausted Daughter," whose mother was deaf, fell on deaf ears to me. Believe me, there are none so deaf as those who will not hear. I have heard all the excuses: "I'm too old to learn to use a hearing aid. They're too noisy and make me nervous. They give me a headache, etc." It's all baloney!

My aunt ruined her daughter's life because of deafness. The poor girl used to rush home from her job, do the marketing and run all the errands. She was literally chained to her hard-of-hearing mother. This girl was a beauty, but she never married because she had no social life. Tell those deaf people to "try" a hearing aid. And if that doesn't work, go to speech class and learn to lip read! —ONE WHO KNOWS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S.S.": The difference between a nest egg and a goose egg can usually be traced back to the kind of chick you mate up with.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DICK WEST

The Hully-Gully Makes The Twist Look Sedate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many moons ago young Dr. Zhivago, my faithful Indian companion, began urging me to write a column about "the twist."

"It's going to be the greatest thing since the Hopi rain dance," he kept saying. "This is your chance to get in on the ground floor."

He even invited me to a couple of parties where I might see the thing demonstrated, but I demurred on grounds that I would never be able to describe it in a family newspaper.

The accuracy of his prediction that the twist was booming was brought home to me the other evening when I turned on my television set in the midst of what I thought was a scene from an old movie called "The Snake Pit."

It turned out, of course, that the writhing bodies and contorted faces on the screen had not been photographed in a psychiatric ward, but on a dance floor. They were doing, I hardly need add, the you-know-what.

Already Out of Date

Alarmed by what I had seen, I sought out Dr. Zhivago and requested him to enlighten me as to the origin and symbolism of this terpsichorean temblor.

"You're too late," he said, reproachfully. "The fact that 'the twist' is now a national rage means that it's already out of date."

"You also have missed the

chance to acquaint your readers with several successors to 'the twist,' including 'the slop,' 'the fly,' 'the mashed potatoes,' 'the chicken' and 'the pony.'"

I begged the good doctor's forgiveness for having ignored his counsel and asked if there were not some way that I could redeem myself.

"Well," he said, "if you hurry you might be among the first to spread the word about 'the hully-gully.'"

But when I pressed him for details, he became evasive.

"Maybe you had better stick to the Mexican hat dance," he said, oozing scorn. "It's more your style."

Stems from Jitters

Only after I had bested him in two out of three falls at Indian wrestling did he agree to continue.

"The hully-gully" is an outgrowth of the war jitters," he said. "It's the perfect dance for a fallout shelter. It packs the maximum amount of movement into the minimum amount of space."

He went on to explain that "the hully-gully" is performed by a group, as opposed to the individualistic expressionism of the other dances he mentioned.

And that is as far as I intend to pursue the matter. But if it should become fashionable, like "the twist," then credit me with a scoop.

Letters to the Editor...

The Desert Sun
Dear Editor,

I am an ordinary, confused citizen of the United States of America. I consider myself ordinary because I am in the age bracket that put on a uniform and fought two wars to preserve our type of government, WW2 and Korea. I am confused because lately I have become unsure of just what kind of government I was fighting to preserve.

I for one cannot sit idly by and let Gov. Brown's remarks go unchallenged. "Those extremists who claim this country is a republic rather than a democracy." Since when is a man an extremist just because he has always believed America is and always has been a republic?

The word "democracy" does not appear in the Declaration of Independence. The Constitution of the United States, Washington's Farewell Address, Jefferson's First Inaugural, the Monroe Doctrine, or the Gettysburg Address. When we, as soldiers, pledged allegiance to the Flag, when the Girl and Boy Scouts of America, and school children everywhere in the U.S. pledge allegiance, it is to the Flag, and to the REPUBLIC for which it stands. Can it be any wonder that I am confused when my school children come home and tell me they are being told in school that America is a democracy and not a republic? Jump Catfish: don't these people even know the difference?

As John Marshall, Chief Justice of our United States Supreme Court, where he presided for 34 years said, "Between a balanced Republic and a democracy the difference is like that between order and chaos."

I don't know anything about the John Birch Society except what I read in the newspapers and it seems to me that too many people feel they are in the wrong mainly because they firmly believe in the principals that our founding fathers laid

down for us many years ago. I believe firmly in those principles too, does that make me a member of the John Birch Society? If so, maybe someone can send me the address of the nearest branch of the society so I can become a legitimate member.

As Dean Alfange said, "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity, not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk, to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence, the thrill of fulfillment to the state calm of Utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. It is my heritage to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations, and to face the world boldly and say, 'This I have done.' All this is what it means to be an American."

Sincerely,
BUD VOGEL
Palm Desert, Calif.

Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

One of the Palm Springs post office wish to thank you and your staff for the excellent news coverage which we have enjoyed for the past year.

We feel that your readers also appreciate your generosity in making your columns available for the dissemination of certain information of interest to the public that we often ask you to publicize.

Our thanks again and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to each of you.

Most sincerely,
S. M. Williams,
Postmaster

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A Matter of Mind

By Dr. Arthur Janov

We often pay lip service to the fact that we are all born with different temperaments, but two recent studies by psychological investigators have underscored these differences.

One study indicates that there are at least two well defined kinds of temperament present at birth which are only relatively changed by later experience in life.

The first may be termed the "capacity for internal living." It includes a general facility for forming mental images (a basis for the ability to read and comprehend), the ability to contain tension without exploding into physical action, and a general capacity to wait through things.

Thinkers and Doers
The second type called "activity or motility" includes rapidity of nervous system response, quickness of movement, low threshold for emotional response (fast reactor). The first type is the thinker and the second is the doer.

These differences are fairly obvious to most parents and teachers and yet seem to be forgotten at times in the matter of discipline and learning. Children seem to be born with different capacities to learn different things and have built-in differences in their ability to handle restrictions and limits.

The same restrictions laid down to these two types can have two entirely different reactions. The "internal dweller" may be able to assimilate discipline quite easily, retreat into daydreams and fantasies and let it go at that. The "activity type" may be pressed into action by his own inability to contain tension and accept limits. He may either misbehave, or, if the rules are too firm, develop physical symptoms. It isn't what the restrictions are, it's who you're restricting.

Environment Alters
The second study stresses how certain kinds of environments can alter these constitutional types to some degree.

It deals with children who were institutionalized from infancy and were deprived of a warm, close relationship to one or two significant adults.

It was found that deprived (or rejected) children tend toward becoming "activity" types. They have a great difficulty in containing tension and in the capacity to delay pleasure. Both containment and delay are factors in the development of abstract thinking. So, as might be expected, these deprived children have impaired abstract thought and the reading—and reasoning difficulties that accompany such impairment.

These deprived children also develop an apathetic personality, a kind of sullen resignation. They fall back into themselves, yet do not develop the inner imaginative fantasy that can carry them through life independently.

Abstract is Important
The ability to abstract also is involved in the ability to separate oneself from the immediate impact of experience and to evaluate what is happening to us. It includes the ability to plan ahead, to develop a proper sense of time, to grasp essentials and to shift (through reflection) from one aspect of a situation to another. All of this is not only important in learning but is involved in how we adapt to the demands and restrictions of reality.

We are learning that there are differences in the gross quantity of energy which we bring into life and it's possible that the energy

level can affect the kind of temperament we develop. It is evident, however, that both constitution and very early emotional deprivation can account for the wide divergence in abilities to learn and handle the rules of society.

Economy Showed Gains During 1961 Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The past year was one of gradual recovery from the setback from which the nation's economy was ailing as it went into 1961. In the following dispatch, correspondents of United Press International report how various business and industrial areas fared, and the outlook for 1962.)

By United Press International
Florida's space boom, the South's steady industrial growth, the drive of Southern states for

new plants and factories, were among the features of the nation's area business and industry picture in 1961.

Most businessmen were hopeful of improvement in general conditions in 1962.

A high rate of unemployment and a production curve that showed little tendency to rise were reflections nationwide of conditions at the start of the year. Difficulties were felt more keenly in main manufacturing regions, steel and auto centers, early in

the year, than in some areas of more diversified interests.

Yet, reports from United Press International bureaus across the nation showed few areas which failed to report some growth, or to reveal plans for growth and expansion in the future.

Here are digests of their reports:
Boston: New England, oldest of the industrial regions of the nation, had an unspectacular year, but one marked for its slow,

steady growth—a trend the area's economists regard as a healthy one.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said New England manufacturers will have spent about \$610 million for new plants and equipment in 1961, up 4 per cent over 1960.

It took from April to October for the area's employment graph to go higher than that for 1960. Yet there was more money in circulation, and a New England council survey showed New Eng-

landers spent more and bought goods of better quality. Retail sales were up 5 per cent, and were one per cent better than the national average.

Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the board of Raytheon Co., Massachusetts' biggest private employer, said manufacturing, employment, sales, and production are generally expected to rise about 4 per cent in the first half of 1962.

The textile industry was optimistic over latest government and

moves, but woolen worsted manufacturing in 1961 fell from 38 million to 35 million linear yards. Employment dropped from 116,200 to 112,000. The shoe and leather industry showed a 5 per cent production drop in 1961, but New England still produced about a third of the shoes made in the U.S.

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BERKELEY (UPI)—The December outbreak of respiratory infections in California was not a flu epidemic, according to the State Department of Health.

Dr. Edwin Lennette, chief of the Viral and Rickettsial Laboratory, said Tuesday that only 15 per cent of the blood samples tested in the state the week of Dec. 15 showed positive reactions to influenza.

He said the only exceptions this winter were a few isolated areas at Santa Rosa and in the vicinity of San Jose and Milpitas, where tests earlier in the season showed about one-half of the illnesses were influenza.

"Doctors are not sending in many samples of blood for testing," he said of the current outbreak. "This suggests the disease is rather mild and patients recover soon."

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